

MANY SHOTS FIRED IN NEGRO CHASE IN JERSEY CITY

Pedestrians in Danger as Detectives and Fugitive Exchange Bullets.

Detectives Quail and King in Jersey City early today saw two Negroes at the Summit Avenue station. Hudson tubes, who aroused their suspicions. They started to search them, when one slipped a revolver from his coat sleeve into his hand, pointed it at the detectives and backed away.

Turning a corner into Sip Avenue, he started to run. The detectives gave chase. The Negro turned and fired several shots, the detectives returning the fire.

Bullets splattered near pedestrians, who ran into doorways for safety. Detectives Murphy and Kennelly heard the shots and joined the chase which extended through Journal Square to Hudson Boulevard, thence to a house at No. 279 Magnolia Avenue, in the rear of the Elks' Club.

Here the Negro hid under a porch, reloading his weapon and blazing away anew. Elks from upstairs windows witnessed the man hunt.

Detective Murphy exposed himself to get a shot at the fugitive and two bullets grazed him, one burning his wrist, the other passing through his hat. He and the other detectives then opened a fusillade and in a few seconds they heard a scream and the Negro came from hiding, hands up. He had been shot in the right leg near the knee. He was booked as William Williams, No. 11 Karmy Avenue, Jersey City, a fictitious address. The police later learning he lived in 15th Street, Manhattan. He was sent to City Hospital on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and assault with intent to kill.

Detectives later caught his comrade, Roland Hill, of No. 461 Jackson Avenue, Jersey City, who was charged with being a disorderly person. No weapon was found on him.

ACQUITTED ON FERRYBOAT DEATH.
Joseph Nagy, indicted on a charge of manslaughter for the death of Mrs. Edith J. Sleight of Perth Amboy, who was crushed by an automobile on a ferryboat from Staten Island as it ran into its slip at Perth Amboy, Oct. 24, was acquitted in Middlesex County, N. J. Court yesterday. Nagy was alleged to have put the automobile in gear and to have released the brakes before the ferryboat docked. He denied this, and said the jar of the ferryboat as it struck the slip sent his automobile against the woman.

MILK STRIKERS WITHOUT JOBS

Men Declared Repentant, But Will Have to Wait Their Turn.

I. Elkin Nathans of the Milk Conference Board, said to-day that there were now no vacancies on the payroll of the associated dairy companies and a waiting list of excellent candidates for future vacancies had been established.

"The only men who are conscious of a strike," he said, "are the men who went out Nov. 1 and did not return when an opportunity was offered. They were late in realizing the harm Briggs, their deposed leader, was doing to them. But they will now have to wait their turn."

The announcement of Mr. Nathans followed the action of the former strikers in reorganizing Milk Wagon Drivers' Local No. 384 at a meeting of 1,800 men at the New Star Casino last night, ousting all of the former officers, electing James Barnes as successor to Briggs, declaring they would never have struck had Briggs been frank with them and petitioning for readmission into the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, which expelled them for striking.

3 MEN WITH GUNS GET ONLY \$73 IN HOLDUP

Bandits Abuse Tea Store Clerk Because of Small Loot.

Three men walked briskly last night into the shop of the Empire Tea and Coffee Company, at No. 1605 Avenue A. Morris Nathanson, twenty-five, of No. 428 East 70th Street, the clerk, who was alone in the store, looked up and saw a pistol pointed at him.

"Get back into that back room," said the man with the pistol, pushing it against Nathanson's ribs. The two other men drew revolvers and followed. They tied Nathanson to a chair and took \$22 from him, after which they took \$50 from the cash register, all it contained. They abused Nathanson because their loot was so small.

BANNED FROM USING "MME. FRANCES" NAME

Maker of Exclusive Gowns Enjoins Lower-Priced Copies.

Injunction by Supreme Court Justice Wagner from advertising or selling at retail "Madame Frances" gowns at from \$29.50 to \$79.50 each, Gabriel J. Cohen, his wife, Frances Cohen, and their associates in the business known as "The Frances Company," must cease placing "Madame Frances" labels on dresses.

The injunction was secured by Mrs. Frances Spingold, proprietor of Frances & Co. Dressmakers, Inc., at whose shop at No. 19 West 56th Street it was stated "Madame Frances" gowns were sold to an exclusive social and theatrical clientele at from \$225 to \$675 each.

LETTER TO WIFE TRAPS BIG NEGRO

Police Capture Man Who Shot Guard After Battle Over Roof.

Edmund McDonald, alias "Big Bear," a Negro, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court to-day on charges of attempted murder, assault, violation of the Sullivan Law and being a fugitive from justice. He is wanted in New Jersey for shooting Michael Kennedy, a customs guard, on a Weehawken pier on Monday night, when it is alleged he was trying to steal alcohol.

He fought four New York detectives yesterday before he was arrested. A letter from him to his common law wife was intercepted, and the detectives lay in wait. Private Detectives Baker and Menninger and Police Detectives Sullivan and Leaf caught him at No. 339 West 35th Street, and the fight led from there

'MOP SQUAD' INVADES NEW JERSEY TO-DAY

"Dry" Clean-Up Begins in Newark With Some Noted "Moppers."

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The Prohibition "mopping up" squad will descend on Gov. Edwards' halliwick to-day and endeavor to extinguish whatever visible signs of life John Barleycorn shows in that State. The rumors in Washington indicate that the liquor traffic corps in New Jersey is not only alive but boisterous.

Dr. R. O. Mathews will head the Prohibition army which descends on Newark to-day. He is special representative of Commissioner Haynes, and will map out, with Director Charles H. Brown, a vigorous campaign in that State to enforce the eighteenth amendment. Green Miller, general agent, who has been helping in the Newark roundup as assistant to E. C. Yellowly, is in the "clean-up" squads. John Burgoyne of Pittsburgh, a veteran Prohibition sleuth, and several others will be used in the New Jersey "drive."

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